

The Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol. III, No. 40.

QUAPPELLE, N. W. T., THURSDAY, AUG. 9, 1888.

Price Five Cents.

The Qu'Appelle Progress
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The Progress Printing Office, in the
Town of Qu'Appelle, Assiniboia, Canada.

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The publisher reserves the right to refuse
or modify advertisements of a questionable
or objectionable character.

Address: JAMES WEIDMAN,
Qu'Appelle Station, Assin.
E. J. WEIDMAN, Proprietor.

REGINA.

DAWSON, BOLE & Co.,
Wholesale Druggists, Regina, N. W. T.

J. McEWEN,

General Blacksmith,

Carriage and Wagon Builder.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

All kinds of Job Work strictly attended
to. Flow shares made to order and
guaranteed to work. A large quantity of

IRON AND COAL

Carriage springs, axles and tumblers
for wagons.

Qu'Appelle, June 2, 1887.

JOHN B. MILLIKEN & Co

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

Harness & Saddlery

WHIPS,
CURRY COMBS,
HORSE BRUSHES,
BELLS,
BLANKETS,
SPURS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Qu'Appelle, Nov. 25, 1886.

ICE CREAM

—

WHITING BROS.

BAKERS,

Pastry Cooks, Confectioners,

Caterers, and Fruit Dealers.

Wedding and Birthday Cake's
Made to Order.

All who suffer from indigestion should try

WHITING'S
WHOLE MEAL BREAD.

Our self rising flour in 5 lbs. packets 25c

R. JOHNSTON,

DEALER IN

Agricultural Implements,

Barbed Wire,

Buggies, Buckboards,

WAGONS, ETC.

LIVERY,

Feed and Sale Stable

First Class Rigs.

Daily Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle.

QUAPPELLE, ASSIN.

Apprentice Wanted

A SMART BOY will be afforded a rare
chance to learn the printing business
at the present time. Apply in person or by
letter addressed

THE PROGRESS OFFICE,
Qu'Appelle.

House to Rent.

APPLY TO

A. HOLLINGSHEAD.

Qu'Appelle, April 24th, 1888.

LIME FOR SALE

IN ANY QUANTITY.

Apply to FRANK MASON,
Qu'Appelle.

WANTED

A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT. Man
disposed to work.

Apply to MRS. CARLTON,
Qu'Appelle, July 19, 1888.

TENDERS

ASKED for the cutting and stacking of
300 tons of hay or straw in Beaver Hills
Stock Farm, Sec. 22, Twp. 23, Range 6.

R. INSINGER,
Yukon P. O.
July 19, 1888.

By-law No. 41

OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF INDIAN
HEAD to raise by way of loan the
sum of two thousand dollars.

Whereas it is expedient for the Municipality
of Indian Head to raise by way of loan the
sum of two thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting a Town Hall for
the said Municipality.

And whereas the value of the whole rate-
able property of said Municipality according
to the last assessment roll thereof,
irrespective of any future increase thereof,
and also irrespective of any work, whether
ever, or stock, share, or interest therein, is
six hundred and seventy thousand and
thirty-five dollars.

And whereas there is no existing debt of
said Municipality other than for current
expenses.

And whereas it is expedient that the
amount of said loan shall be repayable in
equal annual instalments of one hundred
dollars each, extending over a period of
twenty years, from the time hereafter men-
tioned for this By-law to take effect, with in-
terest thereon at the rate of seven per cent.
payable annually.

And whereas for the purpose of repaying
the said instalments of principal money,
and the interest thereon at the rate of seven
per cent, there will be required to be raised, levied
and collected in each of the following years
during the currency of said By-law, the sums
following that is to say:

In the year 1889, the sum of \$240.00.

In the year 1890, the sum of \$235.00.

In the year 1891, the sum of \$228.00.

In the year 1892, the sum of \$219.00.

In the year 1893, the sum of \$212.00.

In the year 1894, the sum of \$205.00.

In the year 1895, the sum of \$198.00.

In the year 1896, the sum of \$191.00.

In the year 1897, the sum of \$184.00.

In the year 1898, the sum of \$177.00.

In the year 1899, the sum of \$170.00.

In the year 1900, the sum of \$163.00.

In the year 1901, the sum of \$156.00.

In the year 1902, the sum of \$149.00.

In the year 1903, the sum of \$142.00.

In the year 1904, the sum of \$135.00.

In the year 1905, the sum of \$128.00.

In the year 1906, the sum of \$121.00.

In the year 1907, the sum of \$114.00.

In the year 1908, the sum of \$107.00.

Thereof the Municipality of Indian Head
by the Council thereof enacts as follows:

1. This By-law shall take effect upon
the first day of January, 1889.

2. It shall be lawful for the Council of said
Municipality, and the said Council is hereby
authorized and empowered to raise by way
of loan the said sum of two thousand dollars
for the purpose aforesaid, and to make and
issue debentures of said Municipality for the
repayment thereof by annual instalments as
aforesaid. Such debentures shall be made
and issued for the sum of one hundred dol-
lars each, not exceeding in the whole the said
sum of two thousand dollars and shall be
sealed with the seal of said Municipality and
signed by the Mayor and countersigned by
the Council thereof.

3. The said debentures shall be made pay-
able, respectively, one at the expiration of
each year after this By-law takes effect, during
the said term of twenty years, at the
Municipal Bank of Canada in Winnipeg, and
shall have attached to them coupons for the
payment of interest thereon at the rate of
seven per cent, per annum from the time
this By-law takes effect, payable annually at
the expiration of each year from the time
this By-law takes effect.

4. For the purpose of providing for the
payment of the said debentures and interest
thereon at the rate aforesaid, there shall be
raised, levied, and collected in the year 1889,
and in each and every year thereafter during
the said period of twenty years, an equal annual
sum of thirty-four hundredths of one of the
said sum of two thousand dollars, or the sum
of \$34.00, upon the whole rateable
property of said Municipality, in addition
to all other rates and taxes of said Municipality.

5. A vote of the Council of the said Munici-
pality shall be taken on the said By-law on
Saturday, the eleventh day of August, 1888,
and for the purpose of taking said vote the
following shall be the polling place and the
polling officers thereof, to-wit: The Mayor,
the places of polling therein and the Deputy
Returning Officer thereof.

6. The said By-law shall be read at the
polling place, to-wit: The Mayor, the places
of polling therein and the Deputy Returning
Officer thereof.

7. The Clerk of the Council of said Munici-
pality will sign the number of votes given for
or against this By-law, at Indian Head, on
Tuesday, the fourteenth day of August, 1888,
between the hours of ten o'clock and twelve
o'clock, in the forenoon.

8. The above is a true copy of a proposed By-
law which will be taken into consideration
by the Council of the Municipality of Indian
Head, after one month from the nineteenth
day of July, 1888, being the date of the first
publication thereof in the "Qu'Appelle
Progress," and that it is the duty of the Clerk
of the Council of said Municipality to sign
the number of votes given for or against this
By-law, at Indian Head, on Tuesday, the four-
teenth day of August, 1888, between the hours
of ten o'clock and twelve o'clock, in the forenoon.

NOTICE.

The above is a true copy of a proposed By-
law which will be taken into consideration
by the Council of the Municipality of Indian
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By-law, at Indian Head, on Tuesday, the four-
teenth day of August, 1888, between the hours
of ten o'clock and twelve o'clock, in the forenoon.

Dated the nineteenth day of July, 1888.

GEO. THOMPSON,
Clerk Municipality of Indian Head.



Senator Perley.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Mr. W. D. Perley, of Wolsley,

lately M. P. for East Assiniboia,

has been appointed Senator for the

Northwest Territories.

Mr. Perley was born at Glad-

stone, Sunbury County, New Brun-

swick, on the 6th of February, 1838.

He finished his education at the

Baptist Seminary and Sackville

Academy. He was married to

Phoebe Augusta Slipp at Hampstead

on the 29th Sept., 1860. He early

took an active interest in politics,

and in 1878 and 1882 contested

Sunbury in the Conservative inter-

est, but was defeated by the Hon.

Charles Burpee by small majorities

on both occasions. Mr. Perley was

at that time as well as ever since

a strong supporter of the Railway

and National Policies of the Right

Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald.

He came to Winnipeg in the latter part

of July, 1882, and in October of

that year located a homestead at

Wolsley. His family joined him

the following spring. In 1885 he

was elected to the first council on

the organization of the Municipality

of Wolsley. When the council

met he was appointed chairman in

which capacity he served the year

without taking the usual fees. In

September of the same year Mr.

Perley was induced by a largely

signed requisition to become a can-

didate for the Northwest Council

for the electoral district of Qu'Ap-

pelle. He was duly elected and

was appointed by the Council to go

to Ottawa in the winter of 1886,

in company with Messrs. Ross and

Wilson as a delegation to present

the memorial of the Council on

Northwest matters and urge its con-

sideration upon the Government.

In the summer of 1886 his name

was prominently mentioned as a

candidate for the representation of

East Assiniboia in the House of

Commons. So general had the

desire become that he should be a

candidate that THE PROGRESS gave

it public expression by nominating

him. In the following November he

was invited to address the Liberal

Conservative Association of Moun-

tain on the public questions of the

day. At the close of the meeting

his candidature was endorsed by a

unanimous standing vote, and in

due time afterwards by the other

Conservative Associations in the

riding. Shortly after he resigned

his seat in the Northwest Council,

letter to the Premier suggested the
appointment of Mr. N. E. Davin to
the Senate in order that Mr. Dew-
dney might be elected to sit in the
Commons for West Assiniboia; but
the Government preferred to honor
Mr. Perley himself and give the
electors of East Assiniboia an op-
portunity of expressing their ap-
proval of the selection of Mr.
Dewdney as the Minister of the
Interior.

The North-West.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Written for THE PROGRESS.

REGINA, July 31.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, who has at

last really made up his mind to

visit the Northwest, this time ven-

ture even as far as the "deep

sounding sea of the Pacific," has

repeatedly said that the danger to

the Canadian Confederation, was

the centrifugal tendencies of the

Northwest. That situated as the

Territories are, they could not be

bound to the older provinces, hence

the confederation would become

disintegrated. This I can readily

understand, may appear reasonable

enough to an eastern man who has

never resided west of the Missis-

sippi, but to a man who is thorow-

ly westernized the fallacy of such

a statement is apparent. I can

well remember when the sonorous

voice of no less a person than Hon.

Ignatius Donnelly started the

dwellers along the banks of the Mis-

sissippi with the pessimistic assur-

ance that the west half of the great

Republic, was going to split off

from the "Globe east," for said that

literary statesman, western men

will never be satisfied until there is

a line of custom houses along the

Mississippi. But that noble river

still flows "down to the sea" and

no hostile custom houses confront

each other on either banks. Don-

nelly has long since abandoned his

favorite hobby, finding perhaps

more profit in Shakespearean re-

search than in bisseting a Republic

with a hostile custom tariff. Pro-

fessor Smith is doing right at last.

He is beginning to take glimpses of

the "great lone land" and his views

will indeed square more with the

earnest reality of Longfellow

than they did. Such a clever man

as Dr. Smith is, should not be a

narrow gauge traveler. Even a trip

over the great land from Winnipeg

to Vancouver is better than a view

of the west from the rear car at

Brandon. Brandon is a pretty

city but not even a professor of as-

tronomy can see further along a

plain than an ordinary citizen. Dr.

Smith is, however, missing the

Ottawa of the west when he gives

Regina the go by. No one can

know much about the Canadian

Northwest unless he registers at the

Windsor, the Palmer, or the Land-

downe and with copies of Hind and

Macoun, takes notes of the second

prairie steppe. There is too much

narrow gauge traveling! Let us

have a little more of the old fash-

ioned slow coach progress. It will

pay in the west. Won't some one try it?

did not get a chance. The man
and the writ will be returnable to-
morrow.

Mr. T. C. Johnston, of Regina, is,
I believe, the first who obtained a
certiorari, while Mr. Second not long
ago saved an alleged murderer from
the fearful consequence of being
found guilty. Mr. Dundas Strong,
Q.C., who resides in your town is
making friends here. Yesterday he
conducted the case against "You
hear him flying," who got six
months for his exploit in the Hud-
son's Bay Company's store at Fort
Qu'Appelle on the fourteenth of
August. Mr. Strong, in the com-
plaint charged the prisoner with in-
tending to steal and not with steal-
ing. One or two of his legal friends
felt a little interested as to how the
question would decide this point.

Questions of law your readers know
don't concern a jury though they do
a judge. The only point was, was
it strong enough. If a white man
undertakes to steal he carries out
his intention if he can and so with
an Indian. Mr. Strong succeeded
without amending his information.
Judge Richardson deciding that the
prisoner was answerable under the
intention, and the jury after enquir-
ing if they could bring in any other
verdict than guilty or not guilty. On
being brought into court, for Judge
Richardson is precise and particular
as to a prisoner's rights he he white
or red, and will not hold communi-
cation with juries while they are
debating, they were informed that it
must be guilty or not guilty, when
the foreman said they had agreed
upon the verdict of guilty. Then
the judge after asking him through
an interpreter if he had anything to
say why sentence should not be
passed on him gave him six months
hard labor. The sentence was miti-
gated because "You see him flying"
produced two braves to prove
prisoner's good standing and this
was endorsed by Mr. Hayter Reed.

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Half column	8.00	10.00	20.00
Quarter column	5.00	7.00	15.00
Three inches	3.00	5.00	10.00
Two inches	2.00	4.00	8.00

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Address, JAMES WEIDMAN, Qu'Appelle Station, Assin. E. J. WEIDMAN, Proprietor.

HON. E. DEWDNEY, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

The welcome news is wired from Ottawa that Hon. Edgar Dewdney has been appointed Minister of the Interior. In the same connection is the announcement that Mr. W. D. Perley has been elevated to the Senate. The representation of East Assiniboia in the House of Commons is thus made vacant. The writ for a new election to fill the vacant seat has been issued, and the nomination is fixed for Sept. 12 and the poll, if any, a week later. Mr. J. Hewgill, of Moosomin, is the returning officer. Mr. Dewdney, the new minister, will be the Government candidate and in all probability will be elected by acclamation. The Progress has on previous occasions expressed its hearty approval of the appointment since it was first hinted at, and nothing can now be added beyond reaffirming our endorsement of the new Minister. Years ago when the Government were assailed by the Opposition in Parliament in connection with some trumped-up charges against Mr. Dewdney, who was then Indian Commissioner, Sir John A. Macdonald replied: "That was one of the best appointments he ever made." Subsequent events proved the truth of the veteran Premier's words. The same could now be aptly said with reference to the appointment of the new Minister of the Interior. No man was ever appointed to be a Cabinet Minister of Canada who so largely possessed the confidence of both parties in the portions most directly interested. Mr. Dewdney assumes office under most favorable conditions. He is a western man, will represent a western constituency, and the duties of his new position have to do almost entirely with the country west of the great lakes, in reference to which no man can be better posted than he. The Progress welcomes the appointment of Mr. Dewdney as Minister of the Interior, and we are pleased that the people of East Assiniboia is to be honored by him as their representative in the House.

HON. W. D. PERLEY.

The rumors that Mr. W. D. Perley was to be elevated to the Senate have culminated in his appointment. After the death of the late Hon. Thos. White, Mr. Perley recommended Hon. E. Dewdney as his successor as Minister of the Interior. And suggested that Mr. N. F. Davin be appointed Senator for the Northwest, and Mr. Dewdney be given an opportunity of securing the representation of West Assiniboia in the House. This the Government did not see fit to do, and when Mr. Perley was asked to vacate his seat for Mr. Dewdney he replied that he could serve his constituents in no better way than that. Mr. Perley has shown himself an able and practical member of the House of Commons, and we congratulate him on his elevation. This district will be well represented in having both a Senator and the Minister of the Interior. The Hon. Senator Perley will doubtless make himself heard in the Senate, and will be able to do as much for East Assiniboia in the future as he has in the past.

"PUBLIC OPINION."

The Regina Leader has been discussing the public opinion as voiced by the Canadian press in respect to Northwest office holders. That the

Leader's scurrilous utterances are not public opinion is manifest from the fact that its editor, Mr. N. F. Davin, has brought down upon himself the resentment of an insulted press. Mr. McGirr, the trusted chief clerk in the Indian Department, was most bitterly attacked, and the result has been the reverse of the intention. The newspapers generally have spoken in the highest terms of Mr. McGirr, who has always been found to be capable and faithful official, a fact to which even the Leader testified not many months ago. If Mr. Davin would cork up his ambition, bury his disappointment and endeavor to work for the general good, no doubt his time for honor and preferment would come. His recent utterances, however, show a faulty judgment, and the lack of those qualities necessary to make a successful statesman.

THE LICENSES.

The Prohibition element of the Northwest seems slow to recognize the importance of thorough organization to resist the encroachments of the Liquor traffic. The recent issue of permits to sell four per cent. beer, has shown that our country's homes are in danger of invasion by the forces of King Alcohol. Already four per cent. skimmers are doing their deadly work upon our young men, aye, and upon some old ones too. The liquor traffic has received a legal recognition never intended by the Northwest Territories Act, and the way in which it has been done is a usurpation of the inalienable constitutional rights of every British subject. Prohibitionists should forthwith organize for the defence of their rights. We are pleased to note that a large representative meeting at Moose Jaw condemned the new permits by a vote of two to one. At a meeting held in Calgary on the 31st ult, which is said to be the rummies' stronghold, a resolution was passed favoring a vote of the people on the question of Prohibition or license. The municipal Council of the municipality of South Qu'Appelle have, with one solitary dissenting voice, passed a resolution condemning the issue of the permits. We look for still further action on the same line. Now that the ball has started rolling, Prohibitionists should keep it going.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. Jas. H. Ross, M. T. L., for Moose Jaw, does not propose to be held responsible for the issue of the new beer permits. He has asked his constituents to decide the matter for themselves. That was the proper course to pursue.

No respectable journal should make any reference to a public man during his life which it will have cause to regret after his death. Nor should an editor in his anxiety to "tree possums" have to write afterwards to the party attacked saying he was "rather hard on him."

The Regina Journal says the public do not care a rap for "sick roosters," "bursting bull frogs" and kindred subjects. Apparently it thinks differently, however, hence its reference to "Aunt Sally fakes," etc. Perhaps the public do not care, but we know the Journal does, and if its bumptious editor wishes to escape such unpleasant reminders as "treeing possums," etc., he should devote himself to honorable and legitimate journalism.

HON. E. DEWDNEY ENDORSED

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, N. W. T., Aug. 4.—At a mass meeting of citizens and settlers held here last night the following resolutions were unanimously carried:

Moved by W. G. Ross, seconded by John Foley, that a vote of thanks be tendered by this meeting to the Government for its action in appointing Hon. Edgar Dewdney Minister of the Interior, and to convey their appreciation of an appointment so suitably made.

Moved by I. O. Lamaureau, seconded by R. Lang, that our hearty congratulations be conveyed to Hon. Edgar Dewdney on his appointment to the high office of Minister of the Interior.

Moved by O. Derome, seconded by C. Robertson, that copies of the foregoing resolutions be forwarded to Sir John Macdonald as head of the Government, to Hon. Edgar

Dewdney and also to the press generally.

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Aug. 4.—Upon the news reaching here of the appointment of Mr. Dewdney as Minister of the Interior it was met by general satisfaction and the words used by everybody were: "It's the best appointment the Government ever has made." The Herald says: "We are pleased to announce that Hon. Mr. Dewdney has been appointed Minister of the Interior."

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Aug. 5.—At a meeting yesterday afternoon of business men and prominent citizens—R. Wild in the chair, P. G. Laurie secretary—the following resolution was unanimously adopted and ordered wired to Mr. Dewdney. This meeting congratulates Mr. Dewdney on his appointment to the ministry and prays that he may long be spared to direct the interests of the Northwest.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Kamloops Sentinel, B. C., The appointment is very favorably regarded by the country generally, and by the people of the Northwest and British Columbia in particular, where Mr. Dewdney is most intimately known. The new Minister has a thorough knowledge of the duties of the position, in many important respects, and coming after such an able administrator as the late Hon. Thomas White, will find the department in proper shape to continue the management most successfully.

FROM CHIEF CROWFOOT.

The following tribute to the Hon. Mr. Dewdney is taken from the columns of the Free Press in its account of the Indian Sun Dance near Calgary recently:

"During the progress of the dance the chief men of the Blackfeet interviewed the Indian agent for information respecting a rumor they had heard as to Mr. Dewdney leaving the Indian Department. Old Chief Crowfoot vainly endeavoring to retain the stolidity characteristic of his race, and with tears in his eyes, expressed the deepest grief at the news he had just received and when assured that Mr. Dewdney would likely be appointed 'head chief' of the department, could hardly retain himself for satisfaction. This touching evidence of the old chief's admiration for our late Governor is all the more remarkable as being given by one who was a bitter persistent opponent of Mr. Dewdney when he began his administration."

NO PLACE LIKE THE NORTHWEST.

Mr. Thos. Wright left here last spring to go to British Columbia, California, etc. He writes from Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. S. H. Caswell, of this place, as follows:

"As to California I have to state from what I learned of it that it is far from what it is cracked up to be. I was there for two months and I did not see any rain worth speaking of and in the course of my travels I found that in nearly all parts that they had more or less malarial fever. And as to fruit growing I cannot see much in it as it is so difficult to get it marketed in right time to save from rotting and involves too much work, and even old Californians do not rush into it on that account, but stick to wheat and barley, and I did not see much good crops of any kind and on the whole I prefer even our Northwest of Canada to there."

"San Francisco is a very fine city and a great place of business and for all time destined to be a great place."

"This city (Vancouver) is destined to be a large place. There are a great many good buildings going up this season and many have already been completed and rents are very high. A store as large as yours would bring at least \$100 per month and your upper story nearly as much, so you can judge what encouragement there is to put up buildings. Such houses as your terrace in Qu'Appelle, would bring at least \$25 a month."

"I am glad for the sake of those who are there that the prospect is so good. There is no doubt if that section gets rain enough and the frosts keeps long enough away great crops can be raised and if prices are good, farmers can do well."

"It is quite probable I will be back to Qu'Appelle in about a month, but I will not leave here until I have learned pretty well what can be done here."

A WORD TO THE WISE.

The latest laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid or takes three papers from the post office, and then orders the post master to mark it "refused," and have a notice sent notifying the publisher, lays himself liable to arrest and fine same as for theft.

Sufferings of a Literary Celebrity.

"He is supposed to be a millionaire in virtue of the immense sales of his books, all the money from which, it is taken for granted, goes into his pocket. Consequently, all subscription papers are handed to him for his signature, and every needy stranger who has heard his name comes to him for assistance."

"He is expected to subscribe for all periodicals, and is goaded by receiving blank formulae, which, with their promises to pay, he is expected to fill up."

"He receives two or three books daily, with requests to read and give his opinion about each of them, which opinion, if it has a word which can be used as an advertisement, he will find quoted in all the newspapers."

"He receives thick masses of manuscript, prose and verse, which he is called upon to examine and pronounce on their merits; these manuscripts having almost invariably been rejected by the editors to whom they have been sent, and having as a rule no literary value whatever."

"He is expected to sign petitions, to contribute to journals, to write for fairs, to attend celebrations, to make after-dinner speeches, to send money for objects he does not believe in to places he never heard of."

"He is called on to keep up correspondence with unknown admirers, who begin by saying they have no claim upon his time, and then appropriate it by writing page after page, if of the male sex, and sheet after sheet, if of the other."

"If a poet, it is taken for granted that he can sit down at any moment and spin off any number of verses on any subject which may be suggested to him; such as congratulations to the writer's great-grandmother on her reaching her hundredth year, an elegy on an infant aged six weeks, an ode for the Fourth of July in a western town, slip not to be found in Lippincott's last edition, perhaps a valentine for some bucolic lover who believes that voicing in rhyme is the way to win the object of his affections."—Oscar Wilde, in *June Atlantic*.

Gen. Lee's Death.

The death of Gen. Robert E. Lee, at Lexington, Va., on the 12th of October, 1870 removed an important actor in civil war. In the south, where he was best known and most beloved; in the north, where his military genius and worth as a private citizen found due recognition, and in Europe, where his skilled generalship and personal courage had won him high renown, the tributes to his memory of the departed southern chieftain have been generous, enthusiastic, and worthy of his fame. I may be truly said that personally Gen. Lee has not an enemy. His heart overflowed with love and charity toward all mankind. He drew his sword in the civil war from a sense of duty to his native state; but when he sheathed it again, under the apple tree at Appomattox Court house, there was not a stain upon its blade. Even those who were opposed to Gen. Lee upon the battlefield were as ready as his most intimate friends and ardent admirers to testify to his well-deserved fame as a military leader, as well as to his many private virtues.

Gen. Lee, shortly after the surrender at Appomattox, became president of Washington college, at Lexington, and devoted himself to the duties of that position. He was taken sick on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. As he was about to take his seat at the tea-table, he sank into his chair and became insensible. A reaction soon set in, however, and in the course of the ten days following he steadily improved, until it was hoped he was out of danger. But on the following Monday evening he became suddenly and rapidly worse, and continued to sink until death claimed its victim. During the early part of his illness he slept much and spoke seldom, but was rational when awake, and always recognized those at his bedside. At times his mind seemed to wander, and on several occasions reverted to the army. He once ordered his tent to be struck, and at another time desired that "Hill should be sent to the front." He suffered but comparatively little pain during his whole illness, and expired very quietly and peacefully at 8:30 on Wednesday morning.—Boston Budget.

Flowers on the Kansas Prairies.

Barbaric splendor of the scenes in Aida and L'Africaine seemed repeated as the glorious panorama of blossoming prairie unfolded day after day. Can you picture to yourself ten acres of portulaca? or whole hill-sides enlivened with what seems a superb variety of wistaria, except that it grows on a stalk instead of hanging from a vine? Do you know how it feels not to be able to step without crushing a flower, so that the little prairie-locks, sitting contentedly with their intimate friends the owls on the little heaps of earth thrown up around their holes, have every appearance of having planted their own front yards with the choicest floral varieties? Think of the horses trampling down the tall stalks, that spring up again behind the carriage, so that one outside the field would never know that a carriage-load of people were anywhere in it; or riding through a "grove" of them, the blossoms towering out of reach as you sit on horseback, and a tall hedge of them grown up as a barrier between you and your companion! Not a daisy, or a buttercup, or a clover, or a dandelion, will you see all summer; but new flowers too exquisite for belief; the great white prickly poppies, and the sensitive rose, with its leaves delicate as a maiden-hair fern, and its blossom a countless mass of crimson stamens tipped with gold, and faintly fragrant. Even familiar flowers are unfamiliar in size and profusion and color. What at home would be a daisy, is here the size of a small sunflower, with petals of delicate rose-pink, raying from a cone-shaped center of rich maroon shot with gold. A—had brought with her numerous packages of seeds and slips, nobly bent on having ribbon flower beds and mosaic parterres about the house; but she sat on the steps and threw them broadcast, never knowing, in the profusion of flowers that would have been there anyway, whether hers ever came or not. And how beautiful were the grasses—the most useful one the most beautiful of all; the delicate little "buff-falo-grass," for which the prairie is famous, waving its tiny curled sickle of feathery daintiness as if its beauty were its only excuse for being; yet bravely "curving" itself into dry hay as it stands, with the autumn winds beginning to blow, that the happy flock may "nibble, sharp-toothed, the rich, thick-growing blades" all through the winter, without their being gathered into barns.

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